

THE ECHO



VOLUME XVIII

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND INDIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930

NUMBER THIRTEEN

SOPHOMORE EDITION OF ECHO CONTEST TO APPEAR FIRST

*Final Edition To Be Edited
By Special Students*

The annual Echo contest will get under way with the fifteenth edition when Wesley Bush edits the Sophomore Echo which will appear on January 21. Every two weeks thereafter, a class edition will appear.

Mr. John Wiskeman will edit the Freshman Echo. Mr. Virgil Brown will edit the Junior edition, the Senior's Echo comes next, and Mr. Hugh Freese will edit the Special's edition, published on March 25. There will be no Echo on March 18 due to the final examinations of the Winter term.

The places in the contest were chosen by lot. The editors or the class presidents drew slips from a hat. On these were written the date of their edition.

Results of Last Year

The Senior edition won the contest last year with a score of 735 points out of a possible 1000. It was edited by Jeff Paul. Next came Luman Douglas's Junior edition with 725 points. The Special's contribution edited by John Wiskeman was next with 700 points, while the Freshman Echo, edited by Fred Vosberg with 680 points was next, and the Sophomore Echo with 660 points, edited by "Lew" Griffith appeared next on the list.

Most of the class editors are selecting their staffs, which will be voted upon by the class. The method of selecting the staff is left to the class. The editors of the different departments will be glad to give any information possible to the members of the class staffs.

If you are asked to help, do your part, and boost your class towards the top.

Prohibitionists Offer Annual Essay Contest To College Students

TO INCREASE INTEREST IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association announces a contest open to all undergraduate students enrolled in colleges, universities, Teachers Colleges and all other schools of similar rank, above the high school in the United States in the Academic year 1930-31. The general theme of the essay is, "Alcoholic Drink in Modern Society."

The purpose of the contest is to increase intelligent interest in the problem of alcoholic drink in modern society, to encourage students to study it for themselves, and to express the results of their study in a paper that will convey information and, at the same time, be interesting, to the reader.

The essays may not contain more than 2,000 words by actual count.

The management is in the hands of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, Suite 10, Hotel Driscoll, Washington, D. C. The writer of the essay winning highest place in the National contest, will be given a prize of \$500 in the form of a trip to Europe including the International Student Conference and the International Congress Against Alcoholism at Warsaw, Poland, about September 1, 1931.

DID YOU KNOW—

that, George Lee killed a 200 lb. sow, on his way back to school Sunday night, and that "Sparky" sent an owl through his windshield the other A. M.?

Christmas Spirit Of Foreign Nations Presented In Chapel

Significance was added to the Christmas season by the singing of carols in the Friday morning chapel service.

The Spanish, French, German and English departments of the college contributed two carols each. These selections were interesting because they reflected the characteristic Christmas spirit of each particular nation. The fellowship which the hour afforded was greatly appreciated by the student body.

From the number of announcements read in the dining hall, one can easily see that a number of practices were necessary in order to put on such a musical program.

TAYLOR MEETS MIAMI IN FIRST DEBATE OF 1930-31 SEASON

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM TRAVELS TO OXFORD

While Taylor's affirmative trio of debaters journeyed to Oxford, Ohio to appear before the Miami students, the negative team remained here to take part in the debate with Miami on the question, Resolved: that the separate states should adopt a policy of compulsory unemployment insurance.

Friday night's debate marked the inauguration of a new plan of debating—the Oregon System. Any one who heard the debate would say that the new plan "puts the kick in debating." When Mr. Taylor, as cross-examiner on the negative side, approached the affirmative with menacing eye and rapidly fired question marks, one could not blame the visitors for looking wildly about for the water pitcher. (It might be said here that such a breach of etiquette as the absence of a water pitcher from the debating platform of T. U. should not be tolerated again.)

Mr. Casper, of Miami's affirmative team, presented their case and brought handkerchiefs to our eyes by the pathetic story of Jim Jobless, who walked the streets of New York, to the tune of "Go to Your Next Door Neighbor." Such unfortunate circumstances, Mr. Casper said, would be alleviated with unemployment insurance to tide the job-hunter over until he found work. Although not claiming the plan to be perfect, Mr. Casper cited England as an example of a country with compulsory unemployment insurance. In that country it is considered a bulwark to the cause of labor.

Next Mr. Tennant presented the negative side of the case. He showed an increase in unemployment in England after the adoption of this insurance. He is against such a resolution because the costs of administration would be too great and the results inadequate. "Should we," he brought out, "adopt such a plan to improve the present depression when our legislators do not want it, when our capitalists and employers do not want it, and

(Continued on page 4 col. 4)

NEW INTERSECTIONAL GAMES ARRANGED FOR '31 SEASON

Chicago—(IP)—Two intersectional football games of note have been arranged for 1931.

Yale has dropped its old rival Brown from its schedule for the one season in order to play Chicago next year in honor of Alonzo A. Stagg, 40 years a football coach.

Princeton and Michigan will play together for the first time in 50 years.

Professor J. H. Furbay has returned to Taylor after a year and a half leave of absence, during which time he worked on his Doctor's Degree. Taylor says, "Welcome."

STORY OF HOLY GRAIL PORTRAYED BY THALOS IN CHRISTM'S PROGRAM

Pantomime, Style Used In Presentation

Originality and charm characterized the Christmas program presented by the Thalonian Literary Society, Saturday, December 13. From the very first scene, the audience was held by the utter worth of the entire production. There was not a weak spot in it and the harmony of set, props, and costumes was complete.

In general character it was pantomime. Darwin Bryan excellently read the story of the Holy Grail; it was interpreted by various members of the cast. Those familiar with the story will remember that the Holy Grail was a jeweled chalice given to Jesus at His birth by one of the three wise men. This cup had become lost. In a dream or vision, King Arthur, in his castle at Camelot, learned that before Christ would again visit Camelot, a superb offering must be made, at a great cost and by a valorous man.

All the knights of Arthur's famous round-table, but sullen Modred, eagerly offered their services to their loved sovereign. They set out across the land and met and conquered their various adversaries to bring to Arthur the next Christmas morn their offerings. Each hoped that he would regain for Camelot the presence of the Christ. After all had vainly presented their gifts, Launcelot, favorite of Arthur, came with the wisdom that new, pure, manhood was the lacking element and so presented Sir Galahad, young, strong, and devoted, who bro't the Holy Grail and Christ to favor the king and the Holy Father.

The reading by Darwin Bryan was a huge success as was the musical (Continued on page 4, col. 5)



NEIGHBORS OF THE CHRIST NIGHT

Nora Archibald Smith

Deep in the shelter of the cave,
The ass with drooping head
Stood weary in the shadow, where
His master's hand had led.
About the manger oxen lay,
Bending a wide-eyed gaze
Upon the little new-born Babe,
Half worship, half amaze.
High in the roof the doves were set,
And cooed there, soft and mild,
Yet not so sweet as, in the hay,
The Mother to her Child.
The gentle cows breathed fragrant breath

To keep Babe Jesus warm,
While loud and clear, o'er hill and dale,
The cocks crowed, "Christ is born!"
Out in the fields, beneath the stars,
The young lambs sleeping lay,
And dreamed that in the manger slept
Another white as they.

These were Thy neighbors, Christmas Child;
To Thee their love was given,
For in Thy baby face there shone
The wonder-light of Heaven.

Christmas Vacation To Find Dr. Paul In Southland

Dr. Paul will spend a three weeks vacation with his family in Biloxi, Miss., and will not return to school until about January 12.

Dr. Paul's family is spending the winter in the South, due to the illness of his daughter, Victorine. She is practically well at this time, but it is not advisable to bring her north until in the spring. Next fall she will be here and will enroll for classes. At the present time Mark is attending High School at Biloxi.

Included in the party will be Cyrus Paul and wife, and Miss Katherine Baine. It will take them almost three days to reach their destination, but with two auto loads, the time will pass quickly.

Wilson Paul and wife are in the South now, but it will be necessary for them to return to Taylor before Christmas.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA "THE MANGER THRONE" GIVEN ON SUNDAY

PROF. WELLS DIRECTS CHORUS OF TALENTED SINGERS

The Choral Society, under the direction of Professor Kenneth Wells, gave its Christmas Cantata Sunday afternoon at 3:00. "The Manger Throne" was very well received by those present, and all realized that a great amount of work was necessary before this cantata was offered.

The soloists were as follows: Soprano, Leota Miller; Mezzo-Soprano, Grace Hill; Tenor, Clarence Musser; and Bass, Fred Mackenzie.

The cantata deals with the Christmas story and is divided into four parts:

PART I

The Annunciation

Introduction
Baritone Recitative. The Angel
Gabriel was sent — F. Mackenzie
Tenor Solo. Hail Thou! — C. Musser
Chorus. And the ransomed of the
Lord — Unison

PART II

The Vision of the Shepherds

Alto and Baritone Duet. While all things were in quiet silence
— G. Hill and F. Mackenzie
Chorus. There were Shepherds —
Unison

Baritone Recitative. And lo, the
Angel of the Lord — F. Mackenzie
Soprano Solo and Chorus. Fear not!
— L. Miller and Unison
Chorus. Glory to God in the highest
— Unison

PART III

The Wise Men

Baritone Recitative. Now when Jesus was born — F. Mackenzie
Chorus of Men. Where is He? —
Sung in unison
Soprano Recitative. And lo, the Star
went before them — L. Miller
Choral. As with gladness men of
old — Unison
(Continued on page 4 col. 4)

TAYLOR'S ART DEPARTMENT DISPLAYS TERM'S WORK

Have you noticed the art display in the library? It is part of the work that was done in the fall term by the art students. Since the work was put on display, interest has been stimulated, and as a result, an increase in registration is noticed.

Oil paintings on display were contributed by Mrs. McNeal, Miss Powell, and Miss Bartoo. The pencil drawings were made by Miss Bartoo and Mr. Rhine. The low plaster relief was done by Miss Alice Doolittle.

TWO LYCEUM NUMBERS TO APPEAR IN UPLAND IN WINTER MONTHS

Drama and Musical Troupes To Give Programs

Two lyceum numbers, a four-act comedy drama, and a musical troupe, will be brought to Upland within the next two months.

The comedy "Bought and Paid For" is to be presented on the evening of January 14, 1931. This play, a rollicking drama, will be presented by a well-trained road company.

On February 9th, the Caveny Co. will present an evening of music and art. Mr. Caveny is a master clay modeler and crayon artist, and the other members of his company will furnish the music.

Ten persons in Upland, including F. C. Miller, Floyd Ribelin, B. R. Pogue, E. E. Franklin, Tina Lacey, Cyrus Paul, Bryce Futrell, Harl Balingier, A. D. Freese, and S. G. Stump signed a contract last February for these two Lyceum numbers. The members of this committee met a few nights ago and discussed the matter of ticket sales for these coming engagements.

Though the talent comes at a very high price and the members of this committee will have to pay the deficit out of their own pockets if the community does not support them, they felt that owing to the present financial condition, the tickets should be as low as possible. Tickets for two engagements of this quality should sell for at least \$1.50, but the committee, after due consideration, decided upon the following prices: Single tickets for adults—50 cents; season ticket—75 cents. Single tickets for children—35 cents; season tickets 50 cents.

Someone asked the committee why they had signed for these attractions to come during a period when so many people are talking about hard times and the answer was that no one seemed to know last February that this February would find us in the condition we are now in. However, the committee believes that the community will respond to the excellent type of attraction it is bringing to Upland, the price being made for single admission and season ticket.

Remember the dates. "Bought and Paid For," January 14, 1931, and The Caveny Company, February 9, 1931.

Cumberland University Most Cosmopolitan, Says Student Body

Lebanon, Tenn.—(IP)—Cumberland University, with a student body that includes graduates and former students of 53 American colleges and universities, and which is made up of representatives from 27 states and three foreign countries, claims the distinction of having the most cosmopolitan student body for its size of any institution of higher learning in the United States.

The total enrollment of the university is just short of 450.

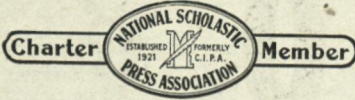
The cause of such an unusual student body, university authorities point out, is the unique one-year law course which Cumberland offers, preparing the student for the state bar examinations in most states in nine months.

More than two-thirds of the student body is enrolled in the one-year law school.

Outside of Tennessee, Texas leads in number of students here, the Lone Star state having 41 students enrolled.

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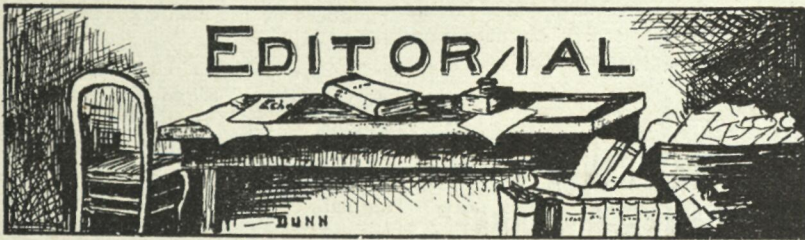
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A CHRISTMAS CARMEN

John G. Whittier

I

Sound over all waters, reach out from all lands,
 The chorus of voices, the claspings of hands;
 Sing hymns that were sung by the stars of the morn,
 Sing songs of the Angels when Jesus was born!
 With glad jubilations
 Bring hope to the nations!
 The dark night is ending and dawn has begun.
 Rise, hope of the ages, arise like the sun,
 All speech flows to music, all hearts beat as one!

II

Sing the bridal of nations! with chorals of love
 Sing out the war-vulture and sing in the dove,
 Till the hearts of the people keep time in accord,
 And the voice of the world is the voice of the Lord!
 Clasp hands of the nations
 In strong gratulations:
 The dark night is ending and dawn has begun;
 Rise, hope of the ages, arise like the sun,
 All speech flows to music, all hearts beat as one!

III

Blow, bugles of battle, the marches of peace;
 East, west, north, and south let the long quarrel cease:
 Sing the song of great joy that the angels began,
 Sing of glory to God and of good-will to man!
 Hark! joining in chorus
 The heavens bend o'er us!
 The dark night is ending and dawn has begun;
 All speech flows to music, all hearts beat as one!

THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

As Christmas and the festival season draws near once again, and men's minds turn as always with the same precision toward gifts or presents, I am confronted with a perplexity. Why do we scrape and save for one day in the year in order to make some one else happy? It is true that this is being done, for banks have thousands of saving accounts that are operative for only one day in the year. After nineteen-hundred and thirty years, it appears that there must be reason behind a "habit machine" that yields so little to modification. We read in the Scriptures that "the wise men brought gifts to the young child as he lay in the manger." Today our custom is the same in actuality if not in spirit. We worship the Christ by giving gifts to others.

It becomes apparent even from this simple custom we follow that the personal Messiah has contributed value to even the most selfish and sordid heart. Even men who are destitute realize that on Christmas day, food is to be had and warmth and shelter too. There is something thrilling about a personality which can effect intelligent western civilization in totum, and a part of oriental civilization with a practically never changing custom. What does it all mean? It means that "the people which sat in darkness saw great light; and to them which sat in the region and shadow of death light is sprung up." Matt.4:16. The verse portrays the entire subjective response of society as a whole and individuals in particular.

Were this Christ only a man the quotation we have just considered would have set him down in the annals of history as forever immortal. No man has ever made such a contribution to the world, save Jesus Christ. But we cannot explain the logic of the Bible or of the verse, unless we go farther. The infant in Bethlehem was Divine. His great voice has been heard, for twenty centuries among the most profound scholars in the world with reverence. His unwritten moral laws have superseded the written and penned judgments of the formalists. At His appearing the Mosaic

MIRRORED THOUGHTS

The Literary Column

RUTH YOUNG

"And they shall call His Name Emanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us."—Matthew 1:23.

Bells of Bethlehem

O bells of Bethlehem, ring on,
 Let our silvery cadence roll
 Across the intervening lapse of years
 From soul to joyful soul.
 Let melodies peal forth anew
 Out o'er the far-flung skies
 And voice again that joy to man,
 A King, a Savior lives.

Let your winged tongues through the
 ages bring
 As to the shepherds of old,
 O'er all the earth, good will and peace,
 And mercy and love unfold.
 Let the hills resound, let every heart
 Break forth with the glad refrain,
 Ring on, O bells of Bethlehem,
 Let Christ, the Savior, reign.

—Frances Scott

Because of the persistent and cumulative requests of many of the Powers that Be, the usual custom of writing under a pseudonym has for the time been put aside, and you will not have to use your imagination in determining who wrote which.

Christmas

Christmas has come to us again,
 The happiest time of the year,
 Of His birth we think again
 On this day of mirth and cheer.

Christ had no pillow for His head,
 No place to lay Him down,
 A manger was His only bed,
 Some swaddling clothes, His crown.

Yet the Angels sang about His birth
 And shepherds heard their cry,
 And three wise men left their cozy
 hearth
 To follow the star in the sky.

They brought Him many precious
 gifts,
 They worshiped the tiny boy,
 And He, the greatest of God's gifts,
 Brought us great peace and joy.

Such joy and love did the Christ Child
 bring
 That we welcome the day of His
 birth,

And at Christmas time, we gladly
 sing
 Of peace, good will on earth.

So let us be glad this Christmas time
 And spread happiness, joy and love,
 For giving gifts will make us gay,
 And please our God above.

—Mary Illk

A Song of Joy

Today the Infinite Heart is bent
 To bring us mercy from above;
 For Christ is born to save the world,
 And death is lost in boundless love.
 More sweet than music of the spheres,
 There comes to me a symphony,
 And paeon of angelic throngs,
 In chords of perfect harmony.
 My heart is joined with angel bands,
 And all the world with gladness
 rings,
 In praising Thee, Thou Prince of
 Peace,
 Thou God made Love, Thou King
 of Kings.

—Jeannette Leisure

A dissertation in the form of a poetical treatise upon the profound and important subject of giving, written by a young man overcome with the Christmas spirit.

Some call it Santa Claus,
 Some call it Old St. Nick,
 But it is really the spirit of giving
 That makes my heart beat so quick.

—John A. Smith

That Other Christmas

The white cold of a snow-bound night,
 Light-tinted by a glory-reflecting
 moon;

The softer silver of a billion stars,
 And a carol that trembles on the air.

And I think of another night,
 In a Southern land;
 Of a star that watched and led,
 Of angel song;
 And of heaven's wide-flung gates,
 When Christ was born.

A carol trembles on the air—
 It vibrates in my heart;
 A carol calls to me
 And my spirit reverent bows
 To worship Christ, the Lord.

—Ruth Young

Code takes on spiritual force, while at the same time He is able to say to the Jews, "Render unto Caesar, the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things which are God's." What purely earthen man might have rendered this statement? Could Socrates or Kant proclaim such a dictum?

Jesus Christ was beyond one simple principle of life. In a single sentence all the philosophies of the world appeared before men. Wisdom of the past and hope of the future found lodgment in one of His renderings: "Go and sin no more." Christ was a "Synoptic." He knew the parts of life and understood at the self same moment the total complexity.

Christ was then for those who worship; God means more than habit and custom. Christmas for us has come to mean Christ in the mind and soul. Out of imperfect stulted individualities the Master has made lovers of ideals and value. Were there no eternal reward in a future state, be it psychic, or material, or both, it would suit the writer well to be a follower of Christ. In the highest and best for today, one may find no other solution than the way of the Messiah. His Divine Human personality emanates everything that is pure and lasting. We read in Isaiah 53:3 "He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief; and we hid as it were our faces from Him; He was despised and we esteemed Him not." Out of this then has come our happiness and joy. Surely the Christmas season then, should contain a few sober thoughts and a greater ambition to help the world in which we live.

—Buzzumpty

In our still youthful American society we have a great reverence for institutions that begin to be aged. We have, too, an unusual faculty for keeping their physical forms alive after they are spiritually dead.—J. F. Kirkpatrick, in *The Nation*.

Most of what I learned at school is now found to be inaccurate or wholly false.—Joseph Hergesheimer.

To die is only not to be;
 And better to be dead than grievously
 Living.—Euripides.

Victory does not count nearly so much as how you play the game.—Gene Tunney.

It has never been so much a question of what a man drinks as the atmosphere in which he drinks it.—Christopher Morely.

The all too common depreciation of men in public service is at once shallow and cruel.—Felix Frankfurter.

Alas, a woman's bosom bears
 But woman's courage, a thing born for tears.—Euripides.

"THE PEG"
ON WHICH TO HANG
LOOSE THOUGHTS

We are blind until we see
 That in the human plan
 Nothing is worth the making
 If it does not make the man.

Why build these cities glorious
 If man unbuilded goes?
 In vain we build the work
 Unless the builder grows.

—Edwin Markham

P — E — G
 Affection is a greater enemy to the
 face than small-pox. —St. Evmond.
 P — E — G

Blessed is that customer who at
 this time is weighed by merchants
 and found wanting—wanting more
 goods.

P — E — G

Ever since the days of our first
 parents some form of garment has
 been in use by the civilized, and it is
 hard that we old people should be ridiculed because we hold this view.

—Dowager Lady Leconfield

P — E — G
 In vain we call old notions "Fudge,"
 And prate of love and tender feeling.
 The Ten Commandments will not
 budge;

And stealing still continues stealing.

P — E — G

It is not enough that women should
 know only what men know.

—Lady Astor

P — E — G

Probably the most conceited man
 in the world is he who will not become
 engaged for fear of cheating the rest
 of the gentle sex.

P — E — G

A curious co-ed wonders where all
 the new class pins of the Seniors have
 disappeared to so soon.

P — E — G

To care more and to think more—
 that is the double duty laid upon us
 as citizens and still more as Chris-
 tians! "Gird up the loins of your
 MIND," said the Apostle—and he
 knew what he was talking about. To
 have good intentions is not sufficient.

—Elliott Dodds

P — E — G

What America needs is a book to
 loan that has a homing instinct.

P — E — G

"All work and no play makes Jack—
 and plenty of it," says Ex-Senior.

P — E — G

What we tend to forget is that every
 advance that the individual makes
 is secured by standing upon the founda-
 tions that have been laid down by
 those that went before him.

—Dr. B. D. Tucker

P — E — G

Un-married people aren't the only
 ones who may have loved and lost.

P — E — G

Pure disgust is that perfect por-
 trayal on the countenance of the son
 whose father has just told him how
 he conducted himself when a boy.

P — E — G

Sometimes a good kick well placed
 does more good than having a lot of
 friends behind you.

P — E — G

One improvement is that the petter
 today is using a coupe instead of "de-
 teriorating" someone's parlor.

P — E — G

Speed is necessary at times for cer-
 tain things but never is it needed to
 flee from justice.

P — E — G

A Sagacious Sage suggests that
 the poetic license fee be raised.

P — E — G

"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver",
 but how about the one who lists the
 gift on his overhead?

P — E — G

One good thing about this Christ-
 mas is that we'll need all we get.

P — E — G

Many folks can't swear off drink-
 ing New Years because they won't
 survive Christmas.

Yours, The Pegger

"Genius is not a possession of a
 limited few, but it exists in some de-
 gree, in every one. Where there is
 natural growth and a full and free
 play of faculties, genius will mani-
 fest itself. The disposition to precon-
 ceive one's degree of genius or the
 quality of it, is a mistake, for this
 preconception is a limitation."

Inquiring Reporter

Should Freshmen be allowed to chew gum?

No, indeed they should not! They are allowed too many privileges now, and as a result, they do not show the proper deference towards the upper classmen. What is the glory of being a Senior if the insignificant Freshmen share all the privileges and indulgences that are supposed to be limited to faculty members and upper classmen? Moreover, gum-chewing is entirely too sophisticated a habit to be indulged in by the Freshmen. I firmly believe that the proprietors of the Orange Lantern and the T. U. Grocery should be instructed not to sell gum in any form to the innocent Freshmen. I think this would be the best method of regulating the situation.

—Mildred Sadie Lucas

Yes! They are the only people who should be allowed that juvenile privilege. It may be that it will add an air of thoughtfulness to their looks. I'm sure it would be incongruous for the true intellects of the upper-classmen to use this symbol of sham sobriety and intelligence. In spite of all this, we love you Frosh.

—"Marj" Hawkins

Should not the Freshmen keep in style With any thing that is worth while? Let them develop as they should, And not remain "mere blocks of wood" For you the optics will relate, Gum chewing is not out of date.

—Clyde H. Snell

STUDIO SPLASHES

Nothing makes the soul so pure, so religious, as the endeavor to create something perfect; for God is perfection, and whoever strives for it, strives for something that is Godlike. True painting is only an image of God's perfection—a shadow of the pencil with which He paints, a melody, a striving after harmony.

—Michael Angelo.

Art, as far as it is able, follows nature, as a pupil imitates his master; thus your art must be, as it were, God's grandchild.

—Dante.

For his chaste Muse employed her heaven-taught lyre
None but the noblest passions to inspire,
Not one immortal one corrupted thought,
One line, which dying he could wish to blot.

—Bulwer-Lytton.

He is the greatest artist who has embodied, in the sum of his works, the greatest number of great ideas.

—Ruskin.

Trifles make perfection and perfection is no trifle.

—Michael Angelo.

Olympian bards who sung
Divine ideas below,
Which always find us young
And always keep us so.

—Emerson.

CHATTERBOX

Sunday, Miss Ethelyn Cochrane entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cochrane of Rockford, Ohio.

Miss Bernice Nelson, of Decatur, Indiana, spent the week-end with Miss Mary Poling.

Mr. Albert S. Zook, of Traverse City, Michigan, stopped on his way home from Detroit to visit his daughters.

Did someone say "Cap" Musselman went home this week end?

Miss Jeannette Groff, of La Fountaine, Indiana, was back to hear the Christmas Cantata and see some of her old friends.

No More Missionary Efforts In Central America

"It is heart-breaking to think that Methodism has lost her vision and her power."

Fires smouldered in the hearts of Taylor's Volunteers Monday evening when these words came leaping out of a personal letter which was received from Rev. W. Oliver, a Taylor alumnus who is stationed in Central America.

"After seven years of service," continues Rev. Oliver, "I can say that I find the Methodist Church a dead, old machine. She has sufficient plans, excellent organization, but no connection with the Power-house."

Not Pessimism

Rev. W. Oliver has not lost his vision. He is not discouraged. He has not soured on the work which he has been doing. He loves his work; he is alive; his heart is buried in the call to help Central America. But the Methodist Church is dead and he raises his voice in behalf of the helpless Missionaries.

If the board shuts off support, Rev. Oliver will go on by faith. His school is already practically self-supporting and that may help him to survive a year or two longer. Otherwise, he would be obliged to close out in February. Schools that demand the Board's support are giving up this year.

Doomed!

"We are doomed as a church unless God removes some stumbling blocks." Missionaries are sent to the field and then left there, to be a laughing stock for the Catholic Church. Such a condition seems to mean nothing to at least ninety percent of the Methodists at home.

If the Methodist work is closed out in Central America, Rev. Oliver thinks that it will kill the opportunity there forever. It will be the greatest victory for the Pope that has ever been given him—a victory which he has not

fought for, but which is a complete acknowledgement that Methodist Protestantism is a failure.

It Is A Challenge

If Youth ever had a challenge, here is one. God is calling for fellows and girls to lift up in these dark places, the Christ they know. "The folks at home" are sleeping.

As we go through these Taylor days may we not sleep while our Master sweats blood in Gethsemane. May the fire burn as we ask our Christ to keep the vision daily before us! We must get alone with Him so that He can fill our lives with His own power and then we can go out and do things for Him in the days ahead.

The Volunteers of T. U. love the things for which the Methodist Church has stood. Yet Modern Methodism, judged by her Missionary policy, is dead. Should we bury her and start over again?

AGITATION STARTED TO CHANGE NAME OF WESLEYAN U.

Middletown, Conn.—(IP)—Agitation has been renewed this year on the Wesleyan University campus to have the name of the university changed.

For some time now the change of name has been the subject of much discussion here, the chief reason for the proposed change being that the institution is so frequently mistaken for Wesleyans in other parts of the country, such as West Virginia Wesleyan, Ohio Wesleyan, and several others in the mid-West.

It is also declared on the campus here that the name indicates a closer connection with the Methodist Episcopal Church than is warranted.

This year the university is finding it difficult to gain any publicity outside of the New England and Atlantic Coast states, because of the feeling on the part of newspaper editors that the Eastern Institution's name will be applied by readers to Wesleyans in their own territory.

Schools Line Banks Of Connecticut River

Middletown, Conn.—(IP)—That the Connecticut River has on its banks more institutions of higher learning than any other in the world, including the Thames, in England, is the claim set forth in an article from the Boston Transcript, reprinted in the Wesleyan Argus here.

From north to south, on the banks of the river, these institutions are:

Dartmouth, at Hanover, N. H., Norwich University, in Vermont; Northfield and Mt. Hermon Seminaries in Massachusetts; Amherst College, Massachusetts Agricultural College, at Amherst, Smith College, Mt. Holyoke, two colleges at Springfield, Trinity College and Hartford Theological seminary at Hartford, and Wesleyan at Middletown.

Until recently the Berkeley Divinity School was on the banks of the river, and for the first fifteen years of its existence Yale University also was so situated, at Saybrook.

FRIELERS

by
PEGGY JEAN FRIEL

Two bachelor girls, Adelaide McDonald and Mary Poling, were planning before the fire on Christmas Eve. "Would a long stocking hold all you would want for a Christmas gift?" asked Adelaide.

"No, my dear," replied Mary, "but a pair of socks would."

Fred Mackenzie: We'll be friends to the end.
Moorehouse: Lend me \$10.00.
Fred: That's the end.

Moonlight and Roses

I felt his soft breath on my cheek,
The gentle touch of his hand.
I quivered a bit as he brushed my hair,
Caressing each warm, moist strand.
Then he leaned more close and gazed in my face,

And then I thrill to the finger tips
As I realized he was holding me close
While he reverently brushed my lips
The time had come, I knew it now,
When the question must come as of old.

My answer was ready—the question came:
"Shall the filling be silver or gold?"

A timid little Freshie
To the joke box did come;
Dropped in his little penny,
And waited for his gum.

He sez: You didn't know who I was at the game yesterday, did you?
She sez: No. Who were you?

Prof. Bramlett: In what way did Marie Antoinette have an evil influence on King Louis XVI?
"Art" Howard: She was his wife.

History Prof.: And what did Nero say to Leander after he swam the Hellespont?

Winifred Brown: You're all wet.

Teacher: Tell me what you can about the Mongolian race.

Coldiron: I wasn't there, I was playing football.

What Every Frosh Intends To Be—

Forward on the basketball team.
Class President.
Most popular man on the campus.
Ten second man on the track team.
Captain of the debating team.
Winner of society literary honors.
Editor of a publication.

What he is after a successful year—
A Sophomore.

Copper: "Prof," did you say I was absent or not? I didn't quite hear you.

Dean Saucier (in education class): I think this is about the poorest recitation I have ever heard. I have done at least three-fourths of the talking myself.

Mary Rice: Dad, I want some money for my trossau.

Mr. Rice: But, my dear girl, I didn't know you were engaged.

Mary: Good gracious, dad, don't you ever read the papers?

It's a cold-blooded prof. who'll give a mark below zero.

Grace Hedley (writing home): How do you spell financially?

Margaret: F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and there are two R's in "embarrassed."

It Really Happened

While passing a dry goods window displaying a wonderful line of "red flannels, Prof. Greer remarked, "You know, I haven't changed my underwear now in eight years."

Oh, Skeet!

Skeet and Olive were discussing Christmas vacation. They were trying to discover when vacation ended. Seeking information, Skeet asked rather dreamily, "When's New Year's Day—the first?" A promptly-fired and accurately-aimed pillow impressed the correctness of her statement upon Skeet's mind.

Oh, what won't these exams do to us poor mortals?

(Yes, it actually happened.)

Outburst of a freshman on examination day—

"This test business is simply finding out the catch phrases and favorite expressions that tickle the fancy of a professor and writing them down in the right place!"

—Contributed by a prof's wife.

It Actually Happened

Dean Saucier: How do you pronounce your name?

Alice: Lovin.

Dean: Accent on the first syllable?

Alice: Yeah, I guess so; just plain Lovin.

Going to Hibernate?

Olive Tatem's dad wrote and wanted to know when she would have to be back in school, referring to the Christmas vacation.

The reply, absent-mindedly, was: January 5, 1932.

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FRESHMEN TAKE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

BEAT SENIORS IN RAGGED GAME 22-9

By C. H. S.

The Freshman boys had an easy time as they won their third straight game and clinched the championship by whipping the Seniors, 22-9.

The Seniors played inspired basketball in the first quarter and ran up a score of 7 to 2 against the Frosh subs. That brief flash was the only bright spell of the entire game, for when Mr. "Stratagem" Rockne and his Four Horsemen came into the fray, it was all over.

Subs Start

Both the Seniors and Frosh started with their second string lineups. Mr. Rockne, who is known on T. U.'s campus as Bernard Coldiron, inserted Shields and Bade at the forward posts and "Mel" Moorhouse and Paul Ilk at guards. Poor old "Bill" Breen had to play center.

Manager Dodge, of the Senior knights, not to be outdone, counteracted "Old Stratagem's" headwork by running in Martindale, Douglas, Vincent, Hoover, and Taylor. Perhaps this outfit doesn't sound so good on paper. Well, they didn't look good either. But the score board showed seven counters at the end of the first quarter and the Seniors got only nine points the whole game. The answer seems to be in the fact that these five "wild men" played inspired basketball.

Dizzy Shots

There were some hair-raising shots in that memorable first quarter. After Martindale slipped in a foul, Douglas grabbed the ball out of a melee taking place on the fifteen foot line and pushed the leather through the meshes without touching the rim. The spectators rubbed their eyes in amazement and began dropping off their seats like flies inhaling Fly-Tox.

"Bill" Breen dribbled down the side of the court and when he got to the corner he calmly wafted in a beautiful one-hander that made "peoples hold their noses."

Martindale scored a field goal for the Seniors when he teased the ball through the hoop on a shot from the foul line that didn't want to go in very badly.

Just before the quarter ended, Douglas electrified the crowd again with one of those funny little chest pushes of his that sent the ball on a bullet-line for the basket, but through the netting with only a swish to tell the story.

Frosh Start

The first quarter was the entire ball game. "Old Stratagem" sent in his Riders during the second quarter and the Frosh were ahead at half time, 10-9.

The Seniors scored exactly two points during the entire last three quarters, a basket by Martindale from out by the foul line.

Henderson's basket came in the second quarter. It was a nice steve from near the center of the court. Salisbury sent one home a minute later while he was on the run.

The Seniors were dead and lifeless all during the last half. They missed a bushel of shots and the Frosh just toyed with them. Breen got three more field goals while "Sparkie" tried to reach the ball by shinnying up "Bill's" legs, and Art Howard rolled in five easy ones while the Seniors gazed on in a dazed stupor.

Rockne didn't do so well himself. He looks mighty bad on everything except shots under the basket. But the Shock Troops and "Whataman" Howard made up for Knute's mental lapses. "Lu" Griffith thinks that Knute needs artificial smelling salts.

| FROSH | | | |
|---------------|--------|------|-------|
| | Fields | Fo'l | Total |
| Shields, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bade, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Breen, c | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Moorehouse, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ilk, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Drake, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Howard, f | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Coldiron, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Salisbury, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Henderson, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 11 | 0 | 22 |

FINAL RESULTS OF INTERCLASS BASKETBALL TOURNEY

| Men | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Freshmen—Won 3, Lost 0 | |
| Sophomores—Won 2, Lost 1 | |
| Juniors—Won 1, Lost 2 | |
| Seniors—Won 0, Lost 3 | |
| Women | |
| Seniors—Won 3, Lost 0 | |
| Juniors—Won 1, Lost 1 | |
| Freshmen—Won 0, Lost 2 | |
| Sophomores—Defaulted 2, Lost 1 | |

Senior Girls Win Third Straight Game

BEAT JUNIOR GIRLS IN SLOW MOTION DEBUT

By C. H. S.

After a tight first quarter, the Junior girls went to bed, and the Senior girls tossed the ball to each other until the timer's whistle welcomed the end of the most tedious basketball game seen around these parts in years. The remains of the massacre were gathered up in two car loads and hauled back to the campus.

Marian Scott eased in two field goals and Parme Beseke got one for the Juniors in the first quarter. Kendall got one and Ehrich shot two, for the Seniors. With the score 6 to 6, the Junior girls folded up like so many accordians, and never scored another point. Pew!!

The only interesting things that happened during the rest of the game were:

1. Mary Poling fell on Marian Scott's proboscis and almost made a dent in it. Marian's tears weren't the glycerine kind that Greta Garbo spills.
2. Helen Ehrich tried to push her thumb through the ball, and now it's all black and blue. (Her thumb.)
3. The Junior girls had a dainty time at tea during the last half.
4. Irene tried to play without eats for the last three meals and it didn't work. She was found in a heap after the game, sobbing like a pipe organ.

| SENIOR GIRLS | | | |
|--------------|--------|------|-------|
| | Fields | Fo'l | Total |
| Kendall, f | 8 | 0 | 16 |
| Ehrich, f | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Waite, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Derby, jc | | | |
| Davis, sc | | | |
| Poling, g | | | |
| Johnson, g | | | |
| | 16 | 0 | 32 |

| JUNIOR GIRLS | | | |
|--------------|--------|------|-------|
| | Fields | Fo'l | Total |
| Beseke, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Scott, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Witner, jc | | | |
| Eakers, sc | | | |
| Drake, g | | | |
| Wolfe, g | | | |
| | 3 | 0 | 6 |

Final Score: Seniors 32, Juniors 6. Referee: Skelton.

Because of the large demand for financial aid this year on the part of college students, loans to students by colleges are being put more and more on a strictly business basis this year, reports from colleges and universities throughout the country indicate.

From 20 to 25 per cent of the freshmen who entered American colleges and universities this year will drop out during their first year, according to cumulative information obtainable from the various institutions of higher learning.

| SENIORS | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|------|-------|
| | Fields | Fo'l | Total |
| Martindale, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Douglas, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Vincent, c | | | |
| Hoover, g | | | |
| Taylor, g | | | |
| A. Long, f | | | |
| Sparks, c | | | |
| Dodge, g | | | |
| | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Final Score: Seniors 9, Frosh 22. | | | |
| Referee: Musselman. | | | |

FOOTBALL FREAKS

Ralph Hewitt, Columbia, returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown, drop-kicked the extra point and then kicked a field goal 52 yards from the goal posts to score all of his team's points as Columbia defeated Cornell.

Glenn Edwards, Washington State, weight 235 pounds, intercepted a pass in the final period and ran 30 yards for the winning touchdown against Oregon State, the game ending 14 to 7.

Tom Gurl, Brown, in the game as a sub, drop-kicked a field goal from the 25-yard line just as the gun went off, to give Brown a 16-16 tie with Syracuse.

Phil Anderson, Oklahoma City, galloped 76 yards on an intercepted pass and tossed a 50 yard pass to give his team both touchdowns in a 13-12 victory over Davis-Elkins.

Pete Scalzi, Georgetown, returned the kickoff at the start of the third period 95 yards for one touchdown and hauled in a 50-yard pass to score the other as his team beat Michigan State 14-13.

Bill Gilbert, Southern Methodist, hurled a 45-yard pass over the goal line to Koontz for his team's only touchdown against Texas, the latter winning 25 to 7.

Nyles Graney, Marquette, kicked placement field goals from the 28 and 30 yard lines for Marquette's only tallies in a 6 to 0 victory over Boston College.

Pinkey Walden, Mercer, returned a punt 95 yards to give Mercer a 13 to 6 triumph over Birmingham-Southern.

Jack Murff, Centenary, returned a punt 96 yards for a touchdown, but his team lost to the Texas Aggies 7 to 6.

Robert McNamara, New York University, starred in his team's 20 to 7 victory over Carnegie Tech, making a 42-yard touchdown run and kicking one punt 70 yards.

Jack Crickard, Harvard, brought the first Crimson score in the 13-13 tie between Harvard and William and Mary by scampering 85 yards across the goal line.

Sam Rovinsky, Holy Cross, grabbed Grossman's punt and sprinted 60 yds. down the sidelines to score his team's final touchdown in a 32 to 20 victory over Rutgers.

Jack Wallace, Rice Institute, galloped 80 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown against Sewanee in a 12 to 0 victory.

Bill Risk, Purdue, in the game as a substitute back, cantered 50 yards around end in the first few minutes of play to score a touchdown as the Boilermakers walloped Illinois, 25-0.

Jim Moore, Alabama, tossed a 50-yd. pass to Suther over the goal line in his team's defeat of Kentucky.

Irma Jean Wells came rushing into the house one day. "Mother," she cried, "a little boy's outside and wants the listerine. He's just caught the cutest little black and white animal, and he thinks it's got halitosis."

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Miami Debate

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

finally, when labor itself does not want it?"

The next two speakers, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Wolf made the debate especially interesting by their pertinent and impertinent questions, which they threw at the opposing teams.

In rebuttal, Mr. Griffiths was at a disadvantage in not having the last word, but perhaps he is used to that now. He scored a point in saying that of all the money that went into England's unemployment fund, the unemployed received only nine per cent.

In summing up the situation, Mr. Wilman said that the British authorities would turn gray if they had heard the arguments of the negative side.

If all this year's debates prove as interesting as this, we need not attend them just for loyalty to the organization.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

PART IV

Bethlehem

Baritone Recitative. And thou, Bethlehem ----- F. Mackenzie

Alto Solo. Beside Thy cradle here

I Stand ----- G. Hill

Chorus. No pomp of earthly kingdom ----- Unison

Dr. Paul supplemented the program with a few well chosen remarks about the Savior. Calling our attention to the names given to Jesus by Isaiah, namely: Wonderful, Councillor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, and the Prince of Peace. Names which Jesus made literally true by the characteristics of his very life and makeup.

The One whose birth we commemorate at this juncture of the year was and is God manifest in the flesh.

The service closed with, "Joy to the World."

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In the name of the Good Will Endowment Taylor is now seeking gifts, bequests and wills, in order that its service may be extended. The young people on the campus have a purpose to serve, and many have clear calls to a work for which they are preparing. They represent the best of talent, but are often limited in means. An investment in the Good Will Endowment will bear fruit in returns of character and service more valuable than gold.

For information about Taylor University, or in submitting names of prospective students, write

President John Paul,

Upland, Indiana.

THALO PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

effects supplied by the women's chorus and organist, Mrs. John Furbay, as also were the splendid costumes and stage settings supervised respectively by Lois Pugh and Edwin Copper.

The performance of the cast itself was highly commendable but none deserve more appreciation than Modred, as played by Talmage Chilson, the dissenting, sullen knight, filled with jealousy and hate of Sir Launcelot and Sir Galahad.

The cast was as follows:

Reader: Darwin Bryan

King Arthur: Howard Matthews

Knights of King Arthur:

Launcelot, John Llewellyn; Bedivere, Ivan Hodges; Gareth, Oscar Cook; Tristram, Clyde Snell; Percival, Arthur Howard; Modred, Talmage Chilson

Galahad: Frank Simons

The Page: Glenn Shisler

Nativity Scene

Angels: Marjorie Kleinefeld, Hazel Simons

Joseph: Bernard Coldiron

Mary: Myrna Zook

Shepherds: Cameron Mosser, Herbert Boyd

Three Wise Men: Albert Mathias, Ferdinand Derk, Hazen Sparks

Three Damsels: Elizabeth Stuart, Angie Ockenga, Helen Ehrich

Another Damsel: Arlene Summers

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